WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1889.

VOLUME XXXVII-NUMBER 225.

## THINGS GROWING LIVELY

West Virginia Matters at Washington Again Stirring.

THE WHEELING POSTOFFICE.

A Belief that "the Case" will be Decided this Week - Some Busy Statesmen-Ready and Willlog Patriots at the Capital.

WASHINGTON, May 12.-There were slight signs yesterday in the Postoffice Department of activity in regard to the Wheeling postoffice matter. When the INTELLIGENCER representative entered the room in which the papers of all West Virginia postmasters are filed, he found General Goff together with State Senator Worley and two or three other Preston county gentlemen struggling with the Kingwood and Terra Alta cases. It seems, however, that they were unable to arrive at any agreement as to who respectively should be appointed and no respectively should be appointed and no decision was arrived at. It was accidentally noticed, however, that the papers of the several aspirants for the Wheeling office had been removed from the pigeon hole in which they had been the pigeon hole in which they had been filed for several weeks past and were missing. Inquiry developed that they had been withdrawn for consideration, "General," said the INTELLIGENCES man, quietly to General Golf, "the papers in the Wheeling case seem to have been removed from their accustom-ad resting place."

quict."
"What is up, General?" asked the Ix-

"Just keep quiet now and say noth-ing," responded the General good na-turedly.
"Oh, I must find out where these papers are," retorted the news man, and off he started on a little investigation of his

own.
Going to the neighborhood of the Post-master General's office, inquiry was made as to where the "Wheeling case"

was. "They are all in the Postmaster Gen-eral's desk," was the information aferal's deek," was the information af-forded.
"And is there any probability of ac-tion being taken to-day?" asked the re-

"No, not to-day. Mr. Wanamaker is going over to Philadelphiathis afternoon and will not be back till late Monday. No action can now be taken before Tuesday. Something may be done then. Goff and Atkinson have been here. I do not know what they had to say, but the Postmaster General has called for the Wilesling says and the papers are all.

the l'ostmaster General has called for the Wheeling ease and the papers are all dicary one. In there on his desk."

Neither General Goff nor Mr. Alkinson would give any further information on the subject, and neither would say whether they hoped for action on the case or not.

WAITING FOR TUESDAY.

WAITING FOR TUESDAY. tion somewhat upset their calculations, and nothing could be done except to con-sider applications for fourth-class post-masters and catch up with their corres-

master and care a pondence.

Mr. Atkinson intended to leave for home on the 3 o'clock train, but afterward decided to remain over till Tuesday, when it is expected that all that absent officials will again be at their desks. To-day the three statesmen attended divine services together at the foundry Methodist church.

It is understood now that only three places in the constigut service will be

OTHER ASPIRANTS.
Charles Higginbotham, of Fairmont, is waid to be an applicant for a position nuder the Sergeant-at-Arms of the United States Senate, but he will prob-ably not get it till after Congress again

Burg, is to have a position in the State-Department. He is the son of the edi-tor of the Wellsburg Herald. It seems that the elder Jacobs and the present

Department. He is the son of the editor of the Wellaburg Herald. It seems that the older Jacobs and the present secretary of State, Mr. Blaine, were school mates, and that the Secretary has promised his former companion to provide a place for his son in the department over which he presides.

Major Theophelis Gaines is said to have an excellent show for the position of First Auditor. It is understood that two or three of the auditors have been agreed upon and that their names will be announced during the coming week, west virginians are hopeful that Major Gaines' name will be among those to be

two or three of the auditors two or three of the auditors agreed upon and that their names will be announced during the coming week. It is learned that the town at which west Virginians are hopeful that Major Gaines name will be among those to be first announced. Gen. Goff has indicated that West Virginia is to get another good place in the Treasury Devartment and there is a suspicion that the swhat he alludes to. However, the sood-natured Majorhas been paying the kood-natured the kood-natured that the town at which the kood-natured that the town at which the kood-natured that the town at which

FISH FINALLY RELEASED. The ex-Banker Goes to the Home of His



New York, May 12 .- James D. Fish reached this city at 8:50 last night at the men who were on hand, and made their among whom was Dr. O'Reilly, I made way to a carriage in waiting at Forty up my mind to go to Chicago. I did so, second street. Having seated themselves in the conveyance, the driver lashed the horses and drove down as well as other circles."

lashed the horses and drove down Fourth sivenue.

Fish had been expected on an earlier train. In explanation of his late arrival, it was stated that he had stopped off at Albany. Mr. Fish looked haggard and care worn. The party were driven to Brooklyn and alighted at the home of the ex-convict's daughter.

The Marine National Bank of New York closed its doors in 1884 immediately after the historic failure of Grant & Ward. Business of the two concerns was interblended largely. A few months after, in 1885, Mr. Fish, ex-President of the bank, was tried in a United States Court, on the charge of his having violated the bank laws. He was found guilty and sentenced to ten years imprisonment. Mr. Cleveland shortened it term, which as ghanged expires new, Fish is seventy years old. He is a native of Connections but went to New York when a boy. Being an able person he advanced himself in life. He was President of the Marine Bank twenty-six years. The old man had been a widower some years when convicted, He has two sons. One of them acted as Cashier in the bank. Fish may have some money tell of the fortune of two million dollars which he is said to have once possessed; but his outlook on what is left to him of life must be a dreary one.

\*\*Special Disposa to the Intelligence\*\*.

\*\*Parkersuno, W. VA., May 12.—Mr.

\*\*Parkersuno, The Marine National Bank of New York closed its doors in 1884 immediately after the historic failure of Grant & Ward. Business of the two concerns was interbeinded largely. A few months after, in 1885, Mr. Fish, ex-President of the bank, was tried in a United States Court, on the charge of his having violeted the bank laws. He was found guilty and sentenced to ten years imprisonment. Mr. Cleveland shortened the term, which as changed expires now. Fish is seventy years old, He is a native of Connectiout but went to New York when a boy. Being an able per-The Marine National Bank of New

tor of the Ohio River Railroad, the former Anditor, Mr. W. M. Trevor, having Messrs. Smith, Atkinson and Goff are still in the city. They had anticipated accomplishing much work yesterday, but the departure of the President and several members of the Cabinet for a cruise down the bay and a day or two recreation somewhat upset their calculations, and has proved himself able to the company of the company for three or the company and has proved himself able and faithful.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

At Jackson, Mich., R. Irving Latimer was sentenced to State prison for life for murdering his mother, January 25. The new cruiser, Charleston, Saturday, on her trial trip, made 18 knots an hour, showing her to be the fastest warship in the world.

A fire in the brewery of the F. & M. Schnefer Brewing Company, at New York, caused a damage of \$50,000 to grain, machinery and building.

Irving G. Caldwell, of Cincinnati, O.; S. W. Lamping, of Grand View, Ind.; Sam Hooten, of Gration, was also in Sam Hooten, of Gration, was also in town trying to catch on somewhere, but just what Sam expects to lasso this trip is not known to the hangers on.

John Ferran, of Martinsburg, was agoning the special agonts in the general agond all day, it is said only to aid his friends, as also was U.S. G. Pitcher.

George W. L. Mayers, of Fairmont, was also here. Heis after nothing, towever, being on his way to Winchester.

OTHER ASPIRANTS.

Chales Highly of Cincinnati, O.; S. W. Lamping, of Grand View, Ind.; C. Samith, O.; S

Glasscock, of Monongalia county, aged about 19 years, dropped dead at Arnetts-ville, as be was strolling along with a friend named Hugh Hood. He had for

onvenes.

It is said that Samuel Jacobs, of Wells bear disease. A shock, vibrations from northeast to

the to denatured Major has been paying more attention to the ambitions of others than he has to his own.

Edwin Yrey, of Buckhannon, who it was said a mue tirue since had been appointed to a position is the General Land Office, is here. He has not yet caught on, but topes to. The place he is after is that now held by Frank Park of Monroe county, and pays \$1,800 a year.

There has been no conclusion arrived at as 10, who will be appointed postmaster at Buckhannon. There are three candidates—C. W. Heffner, C. O. Latham and A. B. Clarke. It is said that the delay has resulted in opening up a very ugly personal contest. Mr. Mctinnis arrived clast night and it is expected that the controversy will be ended this week.

Commissioner Mason left here for Gration yesterday afternoon to spend Senday with his family. He will be back to-morrow. Mr. Mason expects to bring his wife to Washington within a week or two to remain with hisa for a whort while.

Ex-Appointment Clerk Hassler left here this morning for Chicago est route to Forest City, Dak., where he expects to locate. His family remain here for the present, probably till next spring.

Ayoung man named Justin, of Wayne county, recently captured four beautifully marked wild-cat kittens.

# DR. CRONIN'S STORY

He Tells a Strange Tale About His Disappearance, ALLEGED PLOT TO KILL HIM.

He Claims to Know Some Dark Se crets Regarding the Handling of the Parnell Fund in Chicago. The Mystery Deepens.

TORONTO, CANADA, May 12.- In an inthe following facts were elicited:

"Why should you have left Chicago without letting your friends know?" "Well, now, that is a long story, an the telling of it would implicate a great number of my friends who are in no

you will not press me on that point."

Cronin was pressed, however, and told the following story: "While I lived in St. Louis I promptly identified myself with the Irish cause, then dis-Grand Central depot. He was accomturbing the public. I soon found that panied by his daughter, an elderly gent the great Irish movement was to be centred either at Chicago or New York, ously avoided a number of newspaper and after consulting my intimate friends, this place we are not represented in the ously avoided a number of newspaper and after consulting my intimate friends, this place we are not represented in the

He then went on to say that he soon discovered that the large quantities of money being received by certain persons for the cause were not handled properly and that not more than three-fourths of the cause well believed.

and that not more than three-fourths of it ever resched Ireland.
"I know," he stated, "that at least \$55,000 was gobbled up by certain per-sons in Chicago, and when I began to 'call the turn' on them, they tried to bribe me. That would not work.

on the train and I left them at Hamilton.

"Did you plan for a man to call at your office and request you to go out to the ice house and attend a patient "I"—

"That I will not answer!"—

When saked what maye be intanded making next, the doctor stated that he would go to France as soon as possible.

"I left some important decuments behigd in Ghisgao, and only hope that I can get to a country where I will be safe. Then I will make some disclosures which will open the eyes of the public generally, and make the hair stand on the least of several Chicago and New York. office and request you to go out to the ice house and attend a patient?

"That I will not answer."

"The control of the control of the control of the world go to France as soon as possible.

"I left some important documents be hind in Chicago, and only hope that I can get to a country where I will be sale. Then I will make some disclosures which will open the eyes of the public generally, and make the hair stand on the head." of several Chicago and New York gentlemen. The Conklins have made foots of themselves of the "hole matter. According to the instructions I left with them, they should not have opened their mouths until I was safely out of the country, but it is the same oldstory—tell a woman anything and you are sure to get the worst of it." Cronin is still

praces in the consular service will be sawarded to West Virginia, and it was remarked on Saturday that there were twelve West Virginians in the city, each of whom confidentially expected that he would get one of the tree places. Or course nine of them are sure to be disappointed.

Mr. G. W. Parish, of Charleston, is here. It is said now that he expects to be appointed to a chiefship of one of the half dozen or more divisions in the office of the Sixth Auditor, all of which are filled by Democrats.

Sam Hooten, of Grafton, was also in two filled by Democrats.

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Sam Hooten of the filled

porter," suggested his companion, whom your correspondent thest remembered having seen in the city is faw days ago with a Chicago man, who is living here under an assumed name, having been connected with the Cook county hospital frauds, in which Chief of Police McCarigle, now stopping here at the Rosein House, was the most prominent foure.

"Well, what do you want? queried the doctor.
"I want to know why you are in this city when your friends in Olitonto think you are dead?"
"I guess I can travel if I like, but don't say a word about seeing me. They will be after me."
All the time the doctor asted as if he were hypnotised, and mentioned the names of a number of Chicago men.

THEIR WORK ENDED.

The Scotch-Irish Congress Effects a Personal massent Organization and Adjourns.

COLUMBIA, TENN., May 12.—The last day of the Scotch-Irish Congress was opened yesterday by a stirring extempore speech by Hon. Benton McMillin, who said that not a single member of the Scotch-Irish Congress was opened yesterday by a stirring extempore speech by Hon. Benton McMillin, who said that not a single member of the Scotch-Irish Congress was stirring extempore speech by Hon. Benton McMillin, who said that not a single member of the Scotch-Irish Congress was stirring external to the leading business and professional men of grafton said the motion of the leading business and professional men of grafton said professional men of the leading business and professional men of grafton said professional men of the leading business and professional men of grafton said professional men of grafton sai ever been an Anarchist or Socialist, He

tions of 5,375 persons in Ohio, Indians, Illinois, Eastern Nebraska and other points, praying for no change in the con-stitution.

Rev. Wood, of North Michigan, pre-Hev. Wood, of North Michigan, pre-sented petitions signed by over 1,700 persons praying for the same. The question, after thorough discussion from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., was put to a vote and the new constitution adopted by a vote of 110 to 20. The minority will proba-bly bolt on Monday and convene in a conference of their own.

Annual Convention To-day.
PITTSBURGH, PA., May 12.—The annual meeting of the Pattern Maker's League of North America will be held n the Seventh Avenue Hotel this week, beginning to-morrow morning. About last night none of them had arrived, though the reception committee was at the hotel waiting for them. The Eastern delegates were scheduled to arrive this morning.
Speaking about the association and

Speaking about the association and the coming meeting, President T. J. McGonnell, of this city, said last night:
There are only 6,000 pattern makers in the country, and 1,000 of them belong to the organization. In Pittsburgh there are 150 pattern men, and ninety-six belong to the local assembly. At present we are trying to establish an association in Hamilton, Oanada, and outside of this place we are not represented in the Dominion. We have associations in sixteen cities scattered over the country

The meeting will probably last the to have a banquet Thursday evening. sidered. The constitution is crude, was hastily constructed and needs to be modified in some particulars. We are sthinking of establishing a contingent fund to work up associations in new fields, strengthen weak bodies and to assist generally in keeping the organization together. It is more than probable that we will appoint a paid organization. The tools of pattern makers are very lyaluable, and at present we have a plan of insurance to protect them from loss. This insurance feature will be perfected further, and, in addition, we will discuss the advisability of establishing a heneficial feature in connection with the League.

Another thing we are anxious about is the eight hour system and the abolition of piece work. These subjects will be of piece work. These subjects will be considered. It is the aim of the League

We find, too, that when a man exerts himself and makes some money at piece work that when we work by the day the manufacturers expect us to do as much as we do under the piece plan. In the end we find we make less money and work longer hours under this system than by the day.

The question of limiting the number of approximate with the property of the property

He will also suggest some new-ideas hat he has mapped out. The officers of the league are:
P. Duchemin, Secretary, Boston

According to the instructions I left with According to the instruction of the country, the state of the country is put it is the same old story—tell a woman anything and you are sure to get the worst of it." Oronia is still in town and a close watch is being kept on all his movements.

110W CRONIN WAS FOUND,

He is Discovered in Canada, by a Newspa.

P. Duchemia, Secretary, Boston, General Vice President, William Case, New York; Executive Board, Thomas Company and Louis Kirchberg, Chicago; Charles and Louis Kirchberg, Chicago; Chica

The trial of Oliver Marks for shooting John McClary was begun in the Tucker county court Saturday. This is a famous case, and the Hon. John McSweeney, of Ohio, is defending Marks.

In the apportionment by the War Department, of the \$400,000 appropriated by the last Congress for distribution among the militia of the different States, West Yirginia gets \$5,695.

The funeral of Mr. Harwood Neal, so of L. P. Neal, Esq., occurred Sunday morning at Parkersburg. He was sonin-law of the late General Jackson and was widely and prominently connected.

Miss Jane Woods, a young lady who ives near Burnsville, Wetzel county, as completed a nice quilt containing 22,140 pieces. She commenced it when 7 years old, having worked at it for

ourteen years. As William Wageley was engaged in pseling hark near Harnum, this State, on the Davis road, he was struck on the head by a falling tree and instantly killed. He was about thirty-two years old, and leaves a wife and three children.

The residence of Mrs. Plumb Everet The residence of Mrs. Filmb Everett, near Romney, was totally destroyed by fire last week. The blaze started in the kitchen, and as there was no one about but Mrs. Everett, it got such a start that it was soon beyond control and burned so has that nearly all the contents were also destroyed. dso destroyed

A young woman of Tunnelton took s big dose of poison one day last week with suicidal intent, but the dose was twenty-five delegates are expected, but last night none of them had arrived, though the reception committee was at the hotel waiting for them. The Eastern some scandalous talk the gossips were

> A large new building attached to the A large new building attached to the big tannery at Berkeley Springs, used for drying hair and other purposes, was desiroyed by fire one night last week. The cause is supposed to have been overheated steam pipes. The loss was about \$1,500, which was covered by insurance. It took hard work to save the other buildings.
>
> George Ziles son of the preparators of

There is a woman living on Cedar creek, in Gilmer county, whose name is Unas Conrad. She is 106 years of age and is living comfortably on a pension she draws by reason of her husband's services in the war of 1812. She is a small

last summer.

Dr. John B. Grove, of Grant county, has a curlosity in the shape at a duck egg with a fuse to it. It resembled a dynamite bomb. The fuse extended from the interior of the egg and through the shell at the large end, and was about two inches long light in the shape of a plg's tail, and was about a quarter of an inch in gdiameter, tapering off to the thickness of the finest silk thread, doubled back and wrapped like the loop in a horse's tail in muddy seasons.

Proparations are already and a proper in the contract of the cont

Preparations are already under way at Deer Park for the expected visit of the President this summer. A cottage has been secured for him, and it will be ready for occupancy at short notice. Secretary and Mrs. Windom have engaged apartments at the hotel, and Commissioner of Census Porter will map out his plans in the same clevated neighborhood. Ex-Senator Henry G. Davis is authority for the statement that Secretary Blaine will also occupy a cottage at the Park, The President's amily is expected to arrive about the 20th inst. The pected to arrive about the 20th inst. The hotel will open Wednesday, June 5, nearly a month earlier than usual.

since the time of the first settlements in the Eastern Pan Handle the gigantic representation of a common low on the cliff known as the Gap Rock, in the famous Petersburg Gap, has been a well known natural curiosity. No one knew how the representation was caused until a few days since when a man from Chio, named Glenn McGill, who was visiting in that neighborhood, had himself lowered about 300 feet over the sheer face of the rock for a closer examination. He describes it as about twelve feet long, and plastered on the cliff with a substance resembling earthenware glaze, hard as the rock smeared on by hands before it hardened. It is of a dingy yellow, in sharp contrast to the work work and is within to the lower and is wishin for

the tragic ending of his life put a stop to
this. Sites got up on a half bushel, put
the rope around his neck and fastened
the other end to a beam overhead and
kicked the half bushel measure from under him. When found he was dead with
his feet touching the barn floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conaway, of Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conaway, of Marion county, lost their only child, a little daughter, in a sad and shocking manner last week. They had gone out to do the milking, leaving the little one in the bouse playing with its toys. It was seated in the kitchen near the stove, in which there was a free. Not long after they had reached the milk yard Mr. Conaway heard the child crying, but thinking it was because it had just noticed their absence, he did not hurry to the house. On returning to it, how-

the house. On returning to it, how ever, he discovered his child under bed and its clothes on fire. It was seate bed and its clothes on fire. It was seated with its little hands up over its forehead and face, trying, it seemed, to prevent that part of its head from being burned, Mr. Consway soon extinguished the flames, but the child was so badly injured that it died. One side of it was burned to a crisp. It was about three years old,

BRICE MAY SUCCEED BARNUM. Ex-Senator McDonald Doesn't Think as

Indianagolis, May 12.—The names of

### SAMOAN INTELLIGENCE

The Condition of the Wrecked Men-of-War at Apia.

GERMANS AND AMERICANS

Camping on the Island...The Expense of Keeping Them There. News from a Correspondent

y Associated Press.]—The little town of Apia has had the appearance of a camping grounds during the last few weeks. Since the hurricane occurred on March other vessels were wrecked, there has been more people living here ly all of the survivors of the three German war ships have gone to Sydney, and the 600 American sallors who composed the crews of the Trenton and Vandalia have been waiting for a steamer to be sent to Apia to take them to San Francisco. The great confusion which was seen as the confusion of the confusion the c which was so apparent immediately after the storm, subsided in a few days. The tents which had been hastily con-The tents which had been light span structed out of sails and light span structed out of sails and light span

An etents wind and cereb hashy constructed out of sails and light spars were made as comfortable as possible and the officers and men settled down to the daily routine work of saving everything that could be taken off the vessels. The officers and men of the Vandalia are in a more destitute condition than those of any other vessel.

The condition of the Trenton and Vandalia has not changed much during the last month. Both vessels are complete wrecks. The German cruiser Adler is still upon her beam end on the reef with an immense hole torn in her bottom. The Eber lies at the bottom of the bay. It is the intention to save the heavy guns of the Trenton and Vandalia, if possible, Admiral Kimberly ordered temporary repairs made at once on the Nipsic, with the intention of sending her to Auckland, but one or two officers objected to going but one or two officers objected to going to sea in her, declaring openly that she

The first news from Lieutenant Wil The first news from Lieutenant Wisson, who was sent to Auckland to procure a steamer to take the American sailors home, was received here by the British man of war Rapid, which arrived from New Zealand April 15. Lieutenant Wilson notified Admiral Kimberly that he had not been able to procure a steamer in able to procure a steamer in Auckland and was going to Sydney for that purpose. He also stated he had Auckland and was going to Sydney for that purpose. He also stated he had heard that the Occanic Steamship Company, whose main office is in San Francisco, had at the request of the Navy Department ordered the steamer Mariposa to stop at Apia April 18, and take 300 men to San Francisco. Lieutenant Wilson had called upon the agents of the Oceanic Company in Auckland, but they knew nothing of this report, and he did knew nothing of this report, and he did not believe Lieutenant Mariposs not

not believe Lieutenant Mariposa could take away any sailors, as all her accommodations had been engaged by passengers going to San Francisco from Sydney and Auckland. Admiral Kimberly stated to the Associated Press correspondent two weeks ago that he knew nothing whatever about the plans of the Navy Department for taking men home.

He said: "I am paying \$180 a week for the rent of harracks and \$110 per day for the board of each man. This is but a small part of the expense. The bills have been accumulating every day, and I have appointed a number of boards to examine the various claims which have been presented. The whole and I have appointed a number of boards to examine the various claims which have been presented. The whole affair has caused me much annoyance and I want to get them away from here. The information which I have received from Lieut. Wilson amounts to nothing, and I think the first knowledge we will have of means for sending the men away will be when the steamer arrives from Auckland, Sydney or San Francisco, to take them off. So far as the Mariposa is concerned, I don't believe she will be able to accommodate any of the men, but even if she cannot stop here more than twenty-four hours, and I can send none but the Vancaliamen on her, as it would take the Trenton's crew several days to get ready to start.

The most important political event which has occurred have for when time stop here more than twenty-four hours, and I can be seen than the seen on her, as it would take the Trenton's crew several days to get ready to start.

The most important political event which has occurred here for some time was the issuance of a proclamation. It is the seen than the seen that t

was the issuance of a proclamation by Admiral Kimberly on April 17th, advis-ing the natives to put an end to the war which they have been carrying on among themselves for months. The proclamation was as follows:

Samoans:-Your country is more im Samoans:—Your country is more important to you than to strangers, therefore save it by becoming one people. It is the only way to have it for your children. To this, and mutual and general amnesty should be accepted by all bearing arms. This amnesty should be honored and kept in good faith by all concerned, thereby bringing back the blessings of peace, order and good will and prosperity peace, order and good will and prosperity to all Samoans. Samoans, become brothers and friends and bury war in so

A FATHER'S HEART HEOKEN. A Man Hobbed of Wife and Three Little

way, over the line in Pannsylvania, last night, a wind and rain storm of extraordinary severity was experienced the Hons Joseph B. McDonald and S. graph lines being leveled. Frightened by the tempest, Mrs. William McNall Chairmanship of the National Demosmall buildings, trees, fences and tele with Superintendent M. R. Wolff, of this city, who offers liberal terms, who said that not a single member of the Scotch-Irish race, so far as he knew, had ever been an Anarchist or Socialist. He then referred to the despisation in the South twenty years ago, when there was

of the business aforesaid. The principal office and place of business of this corporaration is to be in the city of Wheeling, and the charter is to expire May 4, 1939. For the purpose of forming the corporation the sum of \$5,000 has been subscribed, and the privilege is reserved of increasing the stock, by the sale of additional shares, to \$500,000 in all. Shares are \$25 each. The incorporators are Messrs. John G. Hoffman, sr., J. N. Vance, Louis C. Stitel, W. A. Wilson, A. C. Egerler, J. G. Hoffman, jr., J. B. Taney, George Wise, George B. Caldwell and Alfred Caldwell. It is said that ground will be secured for stabling, housing of coaches, etc., and before many menths are gone business will be commenced.

The vehicle which it is proposed to put upon the streets, is the same as is now

apon the streets, is the sa ipon the streets, is the same as is not not necessful operation in Washington lity, on Fifth avenue, New York, and n several other cities of this country.

WHEELING'S WINNING GATE cept up Yesterday, Making three Straigh

From Springfield.

Wheeling's base ball team won from joined in the strike. Wheeling's base ball team won Iron the Springfield aggregation the games played at Springfield Saturday and yesterday, thereby making it three straight won at the Champion City and also evening things up on the three defeats suffered in the hoodoo town of Dayton. The Wheeling men, according to the reports, have been doing themselves proud in the last three games, and if they keep up the old-time gait they have apparently struck, they will be sure to wipe up the earth with Hamilton in the games to be played there to-day, to-morrow and Wednesday. It will be noticed that the boys have resumed their winning work at the bat as well as playing a good fielding game.

In Saturday's game England, the new one-armed pitcher, made his first appearance for Wheeling. He only allowed Springfield five hits off him, and in the sixth he brought down the grand stand by knocking a terrific three-bagger to far center, and bringing in three runs. Dunn's third base play was one of the chief features of the game. England made the only error on a wild throw to first. The game was interrupted by rain in the first of the eighth inning after two of Springfield's men were retired. Staib was batted out of the box in the sixth, Easton taking his place. he Springfield aggregation the games

Yesterday's Game, Springfield, Q., May 12.—Over nine hundred people saw the Wheelings win taker third game from Springiteld to-day. Both clubs played a brilliant fielding game, but Wheeling led in the work with the stick and thereby won the game. Kennedy roved a puzzler for the home club, they only getting six scattering hits off him; he strack eight of them out. Hobrecht led in the batting with two singles and a three-bagger: A catch by Ryan, and the back stop work of Westlake and Bowman were the features of the game.

SPRINGELD, H. P. A. A. JE. WHERLING IN IS.

The games between Hamilton and Ansfield, at Hamilton, and Dayton and Canton, at Dayton, Saturday, both had to be postponed on account of rain.
Yesterday at Hamilton the home team fell on Meisel's men and all but knocked them out of existence by the following

Three base hit Wilson. Two base hits, Kelfy, Beam, Williams, Dillon, 2. Struck out, Hamilton, 6; Mansfeld, 6. Hits, Hamilton, 15; Mansfeld, 4. Frors, Hamilton, 4; Mansfeld, 4. Time of game, 1:45. Umpire, Hengle.

Saturday's League and Association Gar Saturdey's League and Association Games.
At St. Louis-St. Louis, 20; Battimere, 4.
Earned, 16 and L. Hits, 19 and 19. Errors, Sand
6. Home runs, Latham 2, Tate. Pitchers,
King and Cumbingham.
At. Cleveland-Cieveland, 4; Indianapolis, 2,
Earned, 8 and 6. Hits, 11 and 7. Errors, 1 and
2. Pitchers, Bintin and Geizeln.
At. Boston-Boston, 4; New York, 3. Earned,
62. Hits, 4 and 8. Errors, 2 each. Pitchers,
63. Hits, 4 and 8. Errors, 2 each. Pitchers,
64. Philadelphia - Philadelphia, 14; Washington, 1. Earned, 5 and 1. Hits, 16 and 7. Errors,
1 and 6. Pichers, Bailington and O'By.
At Shadelphia - Philadelphia, 14; Washington, 1. Earned, 5 and 1. Hits, 16 and 7. Errors,
1 and 6. Pichers, Bailington and O'By.
At Caccon, Hits, 9 and 10. Errors, and 8.
Pitchers, Mays and McCarthy,
At Cinclunal-No game with Brooklyns on account of rais.
At Chicago-Chicago 11: Pittsburgh 2. Earned.

Reried. 2 each. Hits, 9 and 10. Errors, 4 and 8. Pitchers, Mays and McCarthy.

At Cincinnati—No game with Brooklyns on account of rais.

At Chicago—Chicago II; Pittsburgh v. Earned, 8 and 4. Hits, 12 and 6. Errors, 3 and 2. Home runs, Van Haltie, Buckley and Bunlap, Pitchers, Hutchianon, Morris and Maul.

At Louisvilled—Louisville, 20: Athlotics, 1. At Louisvilled—Louisville, 20: Athlotics, 0 and 3. Pitchers, Seward and Kwing.

At Cincinnati—Brooklyn, 10: Cincinnati, 7. Earned, 7 and 3. Hits, 18 and 10. Errors, 4 and 2. Home run, Halliday, Pitchers, Smith and 2. Louis and Kanasa City, the pages with Earned, 7 and 5. His. 18 and 10. Errors, 4 and 2. Home run, Halliday. Pitchers, Smith and Terry. At 8t. Louis and Kansas City, the games with Baltimore and Columbus, respectively, had to Baltimore and Columbus, respectively, had to be postpoued on account of rain.

At Louisville—Athletics, 2; Louisville, (Earned, 1 and 0. Ilits, 8 and 2. Errors, 5 and 2.

The Game of the Season.

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the 'onlyest' game of the season will be played at laland park between two carefully picked (before they were ripe) nines, captained by that redoubtable warrior, Capt. Sam Brubaker, and the

#### SOLDIERS ON HANDS

To Quell the Rioting of the Coal Miners in Germany.

MUCH BLOODSHED ALREADY.

Fight with the Troops-Mine Owners Agree to Raise Wages, but Refuse the Eight Hours-Other Late Foreign News

Bealin, May 12 .- The whole garrison vicinity of the coal mines for the purpose of preserving order among the striking miners. About midnight last night a mob set fire to an oil factory at Lierenfeld, which was consumed. The Mulheim and Dussolberg miners have

joined in the strike.

At Schlesweig, a number of pit men attacked their foreman with daggers, and he had to flee for his life. A body of infantry arrived there at 3 o'clock this morning when the rioters took refuge behind a railway embarkment and jeered at the troops. Three times the rioters were called upon to disperse but refused. The soldiers then fired into the crowd, killing six persons. One of them a four-year-old child. A woman was also wounded. After the firing the mob dispersed. The district bristles with troops.

The first shipment of Belgian coal has arrived here. The mine owners had a meeting at Essen, which was attended by Government officials, and resolved to raise the wages of the miners, but they firmly decline to concede eight hours as a day's labor.

THE QUEEN SNUBS HER PEOPLE. The Old Lady Disappoints Many Thousands of Her Loyal Subjects.

London, May 12.-Queen Victoria gave her subjects a chance of looking at Hyde Park. She looked very red, very small, profusely wrinkled, and not very amiable. She gave another exhibition of her extraordinary lack of consideration for the public by driving out of a side gate in the park, about a mile above the main entrance, while 15,000 or 20,000 Britons wated patiently and hopfully to see her and bow her back to the palace. to see her and bow her back to the palace. Everybody thought she would return by way of Hyde Park gate, as all the policemen were drawn up in line there, holding the public vigorously back so that the Queen should have full way with her carriage. But the old lady apparently changed her mind at the last moment, for she went by a labyrinth of small streets to the lower entrance of the palace, while the public waited expectantly and without its dinner till about 9 antly and without its dinner till about 9

o'clock at night.
The Prince of Wales, who would The Prince of Wales, who would never disappoint people, now drives out regularly at 6:30 in Hyde Park, and the public is appeased. Though the Queen, the Prince of Wales and the Lord Mayor always drive about with more or less, ceremony, the Prince of Wales is the most democratic of all the dignitaries when driving. I have seen him on several occasions recently driving in one of the ordinary hansoms.

Fieming Gets the Worst of It.

BEVERLY, W. VA., May 12.-The dep sitions taken in Randolph county in the gubernatorial contest case were comthe gubernatorial contest case were com-pleted before May 10, each and all hav-ing been taken under the supervision and direction of Notary F. P. Madden. They show eleven illegal votes for A. B. Fleming, and one said to be for Goff. This one voter was handled and induced to vote by Democrats, and could neither read nor write, and in consequence could not state for whom he voted, but stated that the man that filled his ticket said he voted for Goff. That fact, however, was not proyen.

THROUGH THE WORK. The Young Men's Christian Association

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 12.—The last day's session of the International Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association was began Saturday by Rev. Wilbur F. Watkins, who led the usua devotional exercises, which were concluded with the verses from the l "To the Work." The Secretary re

cluded with the verses from the hymn, "To the Work." The Secretary read the list of subscriptions since yesterday for the prosecution of the work of the International Committee. They included the gift of a friend in Pittsburgh, \$100; Minnesota State Committee, \$25.

A resolution was presented looking to provision of support of aged or disabled Y. M. C. A. workers. Various topics were discussed by Dr. D. F. Kelly, of Montreal, and Russell Sturgis, of Boston. Governor Beaver spoke in the evening on the topic: "Non-English speaking young men, the responsibilities of the association to them and how they can be met." He began by saying:

Twenty years ago I entered upon this

association to them and now they can be met." He began by saying: Twenty years ago I entered upon this work at the first State convention. When I went to that convention I left a baby in his mother's arms, and they tell baby in his mother's arms, and they tell me he's been making a speech here today. I think it is almost time I was on the retired list. The American people take to foreigners very readily. Many of these non-English speaking young men have much to unlearn. Their customs, thoughts and manners of life have been vastly different. I say to young man, that you must Americanise these men, that you must American say to young men, that you must American se these young foreigners. It is a responsibility you must not shirk. After singing by Mr. Sankey and benediction the convention was closed.

CHOLERA GERMS.

A Cargo of Rags From Plague-Stricken Towns in Japan. PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—One of the largest consignments of old rags that have ever arrived at this port was brought here yesterday on the bark Belle of Gregon from Yokohama, Japan, consigned ostensibly to the Union Bank of London, but the cargo will be transferred to the proper owners on payment of the amounts due on the bills of lading. These rags were gathered from some of the most sickly and plague-ridden interior towns and villages of Japan, where cholera and other contageous diseases have raged with great virulence. In many instances the graves in the cemetaries were opened in order that the grave clothes might be shipped away to supply the foreign demand for rags.

The cargo brought on here on the Belle of Oregon consists of 3,390 bales of rags, all tightly bound, which in a measure prevents the escape of the seeds of disease if any lurks within the bales. Kine hundred tons of suiphur were slowed beneath the rags to keep the vessel in proper trim.

"The Prince of Darkness"-Night,

specifically an anarchiate of Socialist. He then referred to the depotation in the time of the committee, and if I have been considered in connection with any of the mean the time of the committee, and if I have been considered in connection with any of the mean three seasons will be an observed at the time of the time that the time of time of the time of time of the time of time of time

also destroyed.

The fire at Piedmont last Friday night was caused by an explosion of Greek fire stored in a closet. James O. Garman was burnt internally, and can't live; Joseph P. Zanits, of Wheeling, head and hands badly burned; Edward Harris is resting fairly well. He is a member of the Enights of Pythias, and being taken care of by that order.

A young woman of Tunnelton took a

buildings.

George Ziler, son of the proprietor of Ziler's Hotel at Paw-Paw, Morgan county, has been arrested and lodged in jail at Berkeley Springs, charged with shooting with intent to kill, James Leasure, one of his father's boarders, with whom he had an altercation. Leasure is from Everett, Bedford county, Pa., and is employed in a tannery in Morgan county.

There is a woman living on Cadas.

woman and is very active considering her great age. She was baptized and joined the Southern Methodist Church

It is of a dingy yellow, in sharp contras to the brown rock, and is visible fo some distance.
John T. Sites, of Grant county, hung himself with a rope in a barn last week. He was a widower, aged about 55 years. He had been a dyspeptic for some time, and addicted to the use of morphine, which had unbalanced his mind. He had frequently told his friends that they must do something with him; that he got out of his head some times and was afraid that he might kill himself or do something bad. Arrangements had been made to take him before a magistrate and have him sent to the asylum; but